

RAILWAY PIONEER.

PLATTE CITY, NEB., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1866.

City Organization.

A meeting of citizens will be held this day at the Music Stand in the Public Square, at 9, A. M., for the purpose of locating a City, the election of a Mayor, City Council, and the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

Let there be a full attendance.

By Order.

London Dates of Yesteday.

U. P. R. R. Bonds sold at Premium.

Vermont Senators Elected to-day.

To the Representatives of the Press.

The Representatives of the Press are requested to meet at the Press Headquarters, (left wing of the Dining Hall) at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Buffalo Hunt.

GENTLEMEN wishing to go on a Buffalo or Antelope hunt will please report to Captain Hollins, at Headquarters. Captain H. with an experienced hunter will accompany the party. Buffalo are said to be in abundance on the Republican, and antelope nearer camp. The party will be absent about four days. Horses and ponies will be provided.

BILL OF FARE—U. P. R. Excursion

PLATTE CITY, NEBRASKA.
HOTEL HOUSE, October 25, 1866.

ROAST.

Beef	Mutton	Lamb with green peas.
Braden Ox	Tongue	Macaroni a la Italian.

BOILED

Mutton	Tongue	Ham	Corn Beef.
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GAME

Antelope roasted.	Sardine Salad.
Roman Goose.	Chinese Duck

VEGETABLES

Peas	Tomatoes	Asparagus	mashed potatoes.
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RELISHES

London Club Sauce	Worcestershire Sauce
Horrey Sauce.	Pine Apple Cheese
Pickles	
Swiss Cheese.	

PASTRY

Pies,	Strawberries,	Damson
	Peach	Cherry.

FRUITS

Apples	Pine Apples
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Montpelier, 25.—Vermont Legislature elected Justice of the Peace for the full term, Polard for the vacancy until next march, also Edmonds for the balance of the term he now occupies.

New York 25.—The Post's article says stocks dull without disposition to do business except among speculators. Flour ten to fifteen cts better, wheat five higher and decidedly more active.

London, Oct 24.—Consols closed at 86 1/4 for money five-twentieths 68 1/4.

Liverpool, 24.—Flour and wheat tending upward corn quoted 3 s 3d for mixed western.

London 24.—Reports have been received from Canada that after four days hard fighting the christian forces had repulsed the Turkish troops.

New York, 25.—The Union Pacific Railroad has sold five hundred thousand dollars of bonds and the Eastern Division four hundred thousand at 101 1/2 and 102. Gold more active and firmer. Governments firmer with fair business. Wheat 3 1/2 cts better.

Baltimore 25.—There's been continued excitement but no outbreak. The prevailing opinion is that the question between the Governor and police commissioners is one of law to be determined in a legal manner.

LaPorte, Colorado, Oct 25.—U. P. R. surveying party overtaken by a severe snow storm near head of Pawnee creek. Had much difficulty in getting away. Weather for the week past severe and stormy.

T. A. EVANS Div Eng U. P. R.

An Excursion Train will leave for the End of the Track, at 11, A. M.

The Ladies of the Encampment have votes in the coming city organization. All not on hand to be fined 80 cts and costs. Mayor.



Railway Pioneer.

Public Meeting.

A Public Meeting was held in the square this a. m. pursuant to notice, Alvin Saunders, of Nebraska, was called to the chair, and appointed secretary.

Brief and appropriate addresses were made by senators Wade of Ohio, Patterson of New Hampshire, Tipton of Nebraska, Hon. Lawrence of Ohio, Hon. John B. Alley of Mass., and others.

Mr. Lawrence of Ohio, offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, an excursion party of ladies and gentlemen from various places in both hemispheres, started from N. Y. city on the evening of October 31st, 1886, to visit the Union Pacific Railroad so far as included to a point west of the 100th meridian of west longitude; and

Whereas, said excursionists, with many others who joined them on the route, have this day reached said destination, at a point on said Rail Road 375 miles west of Omaha; and

Whereas, said excursionists have passed over all or parts of the following Railways, and lines of travel, to-wit: the New Jersey Central Rail Road; the Allentown Rail Road; the Pennsylvania Central Rail Road; the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Rail Road; the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail Road; the Chicago & North Western Rail Road; the Des Moines Valley Rail Road; the Humboldt & St. Joseph Rail Road; the Steamers Dever and Colorado from St. Joseph to Omaha; and the Union Pacific R. R.;

And whereas, This excursion was designed to celebrate the formal opening of the Union Pacific Railroad—so far as finished—for travel and the transportation of commerce to and from the great interior of, and across, the North American continent, with its vast agricultural and mineral resources.

Resolved, That this excursion party here assembled in the centre of this vast continent, now offer our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to Almighty God for His manifold blesings, among which we enumerate that country subject to the jurisdiction of the United States of America, Republics, Colonizations, civil and religious liberty, the freedom of speech and the press, a Union unbroken and indissoluble, with all the material resources necessary for the comfort of mankind in a high and rapidly advancing state of development, and with a vast net work of railroads and telegraphs essential not only to our national prosperity and the interests of all our people, but also to the civilization and commerce of the world, including among the most important of them all that vast work—the Union Pacific Railroad.

Resolved, That it is the deliberate opinion of this excursion party that our nation and the world have abundantly reason to be proud of the fact that the Union Pacific Railroad was projected and in successful progress to completion, and we now congratulate the many of the success of this magnificent enterprise.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the Union Pacific Railroad company for their energy and enterprise in the rapid construction of their railroad as well as for their generous celebration of the opening thus far of their railroad.

Resolved That Thomas L. Durant, the Vice

President and General Manager of the Union Pacific Railroad company, and his subordinates in its direction, deserve and have our sincere thanks for this excursion and for the energy and enterprise they have displayed in organizing and conducting it and for the splendid and unsurpassed accommodations provided for the convenience and comfort of the excursionists.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the visit of this expedition along the splendid "Palace sleeping cars" so graciously furnished by them for this excursion.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and are hereby tendered to George W. Pullman, Esq., of Chicago, for his liberal hospitality and generosity in furnishing the splendid train of "Palace Sleeping cars" for our party over the Chicago and Quincy Railroad and for the sumptuous entertainments provided at his instance by the Palace of Catering, "Kinley," of Chicago.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and are hereby tendered to Governor Alvin Saunders of Nebraska, for the cordial welcome to this Territory which he extended to our party at Omaha, and to the mayor and Council of Omaha and to the people of that city for the hospitality and the splendid entertainment given us during our stay at that flourishing capital. Resolved, That our thanks are due in like manner extended to the several Railroad companies over the lines of travel over which we have passed, and to the officers and crew of the Steamers "Dever" & "Colorado," on the Missouri River, for the excellent accommodations and safe and speedy transportation furnished by them each and all for our excellent party.

Ben Wm Lawrence, of Ohio;
E. H. Baker, Mass.
A. C. Smith, New York;
John H. Farquar, Indiana
Col. V. H. Cook, Pa.
Joseph Merrill Illinois.
Gen. J. M. Thayer Nebraska.

The following names were accidentally omitted from the list of excursionists published on the morning of this day:

Henry B. Curtis, Henry L. Curtis and Dr. J. A. Buckingham of Ohio.

The report of the Board of Health is unavoidably laid over until tomorrow's issue. We may remark however, that the health of our city was never better than at present.

The Excursion Train for the end of the track left promptly at 1 p. m. The excursionists witnessed the laying of about 800 feet of track flanking their brief stay of half an hour. CEMENTERS' men are putting down the iron at the unprecedented rate of a mile and a half per day. So we go on our march to the Pacific!

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

HEAD QUARTERS CAMP NO. 2.

Thursday, Oct. 30th, '86.

Special Train No. 1, will leave with the Government commissioners at 7 a. m. to examine thirty miles of the Road.

Special Train No. 2, will leave at 8 a. m. and will wait with Train No. 1, thirty-five miles East of this camp, arriving at Omaha at 7 p. m.

Ample provisions have been made for those of the guests desiring to take the stage from Council Bluffs to Omaha, to take the stage from Council Bluffs to western Nebraska. The Iowa stage will occupy but ten hours' time, and the trip by rail thence to Omaha will be in Pullman's magnificent sleeping cars.

Guests desiring to remain can see their excursion tickets during the two weeks next ensuing.

Parties preferring to return via St. Joseph will leave the Steamers Dever at Omaha. The tickets issued for this excursion are good for the return trip on the Hannibal & St. Joseph, the Chicago Burlington & Quincy and Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago and Union Pacific Railroads by making application to Mr. J. H. H. at Pittsburg. Those desiring to return via St. Joseph, Omaha, Lake Shore and New York will find Railroads can do so by giving notice of their intention at Omaha.

T. C. DURANT.

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CAMP NO. 2, U. P. R. R., BUFFALO CO., NEB.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1886.

"No pent up Otica contracts our powers;
The whole boundless plains are ours."

Special Notice.

A concert will be given this evening at Banker hall by the celebrated Northwestern band of Chicago. Tickets for sale at all principal hotels and at the door.

Doors open at 8 o'clock; performance to commence at 8 o'clock precisely.

Seven Locomotives were at the depot at this city this morning.

Eastern papers desiring an exchange with the Pioneer will be placed upon our exchange list by publishing our prospectus three times in their daily and once month in their weekly issues.

A photograph gallery and a first class barber shop are among the recent additions to our embryo city.

Kearney, Oct 25.

Dr. T. C. Durant.
Our eyes are filled with uncounted tears and our hearts are bowed with grief. The Kibbourn mourns for their losses.

The following is the reply:
"More than half our joys
Departed with the Kibbourn boys.
To their memory to-night we light the lamp,
As we dance around our prairie camp—"

Our market reports are
Buffalo meat per lb. 12-15 cts.
Lk. meat per lb. 12-15 cts.
A trip 12-15 cts.
Prairie chickens per pair 6-10 cts.
Wild ducks 7-8-10 cts.
Wild geese, each 8-12-15 cts.
Sage hens, each 10-15 cts.
Sage 10-15 cts.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels, during the last 24 hours.

Durant House,

PACIFIC STREET.

Railroad Directors—T C Durant, Vice President and General Manager; E Cook, Iowa; Sidney Dillon, New York; C A Lombard, John Duff, Mass.; Hon C T Sherman, Ohio, Government Director; Gen G M Dodge, Chief Engineer; Silas Seymour, New York, Consulting Engineer; W F Snyder, Asst Supt and Gen Freight & Ticket Agt, Government Commissioners—Gen J H Simpson, Washington; Gen S R Curtis, Iowa; Hon W M White, Conn.

H M Hoxie, in charge of steamboats; B F Bunker N A Gesner, in charge of special train; J Carbutt, photographer; Mr Hing, assistant photographer; Great Western Light Ward Band of Chicago, I Vaas Lender; Rosenblatt's Band of St Joseph, II Rosenblatt Leader.

Hon B F Wade, Ohio S J Jones, Surgeon U S N
Hon J W Patterson, N H Gen J H Bates
Hon M Welker, Ohio Hon Augustus Schell
Hon W Lawrence, Ohio Rev R W Brown
Hon J B Alley and wife, John Cregar

Mass Mr & Mrs George Francis
Miss Emma Alley Train and maid
Hon R P Buckland, Ohio Mrs Geo T M Davis
Hon I T Rogers, Conn Miss Sallie Clark
Hon R B Hays, Ohio Mrs J S Pullman

Hon B M Boyer, & wife Miss M S Dodge
Hon S E Ancona, Penn Mr & Mrs W H Builbaeh
LeG Lockwood, N Y Hon T F Plunkette
Henry B Lockwood Hon G B Scatter
Barl of Arlie, England G A Benedict

M O'Dillon Barrett, Sec-Col Thomas Dimmick
retary French Legation, Ezra H Baker
Washington Miss E H Baker
Marqse Chambrun, France " Bagbee

J T Cobb and wife, Malne F Plummer
Miss Williams, Maine Leaz S Waterman
Horace Williams, Iowa H M Connelly & Lady
Wm Leighton, Iowa H M Smith

Mrs J H Simpson, Washn Col Wm Osborne
Miss M Simpson, do N A P A Park
Miss Graft do Capt St Alb
J E Sherman, Ohio S R Wells

Rev Dr G F Wiswell, and Dr S L Sprague & Lady
wife, Delaware J A Gilden
B D Stewart E T Watkins
Miss H R Stewart Wm H Hoon

J R Duff Joseph Medill
Miss Duff Col A W Johnson
Miss Hall John Potts

Rev I H Tuftle DD & wife J H Bowen
Mr and Mrs W H Painter, R S M Henry
Pennsylvania T W Fehous

Col E D Taylor, Illinois Thos H. H. Hethel
Josiah Hastings S P Holmes
F H Hall Luther Kountze

C B Haseltine J W Miller
B P Haseltine Wm L Woods
Perry H Smith Jr major Jennings
Col R H Jenks sr Winter
Dr H B Vandeventer Capt John B Turner
R D Hicks W H Ferry
K Kelly Perry H Smith

W G Meudenhall
M & Mrs D W Kilbourne
George F Kilbourne
Mr and Mrs R H Harris
Ira P Bowen
F S Lathrop
Dr A N Allen
W H Hunsdale
Mrs Silas Seymour
H M Kinsley
Dr J T Tuttle
Miss Kate Olley

Gov A Saunders, Hon J M Thayer & Hon T Tipton, U S Senators, Hon Wm Kellogg, Chief Justice of Nebraska; Major General Philip St George Cooke (commanding Department of the Platte) and Staff; Hon A S Paldock, Sec'y Nebraska; George R Smith, P m Omaha; Gen O'Brien & Lady; major cushion, chief com's'y of the Platte; Dr Alexander medical Director; Col J K Mysner (Ft McPherson, Lady and Sister; Capt Yates, 2nd cav U S A; Lieut A S Adams, 2nd cav U S A; St A D Balcombe (Om Republican) and Lady; Maj Byrd, Local Ed. Omaha Republican; F m McDonough, Local Ed Omaha Herald; C L Jenkins, in charge Pioneer Railway printing establishment.

Judge C Baldwin, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
W Burke, Ed Nonpareil, " "
" Giles, " Ed Bugle " "
H C Nutt, Esq, and Lady " "
J Shepherd, Supt. U S Express company.

The Press.

The following named newspapers have representatives in this city :

The New York Tribune.
The Chicago Tribune.
The Chicago Republican.
The New York Observer.
The Chicago Times.
The State Journal, Springfield, Illinois.
The Philadelphia Inquirer.
The Cincinnati Gazette.
The Cincinnati Commercial.
The Cleveland Herald.
The Council Bluffs Nonpareil.
The Council Bluffs Bugle.
The Omaha Republican.
The Omaha Herald.
The Waltham (Mass.) Sentinel.

Camp No. 2

Is situated 279 miles West of Omaha, and 32 miles West of the 100th Meridian.

Special Notice.

Colonel N. A. GESNER is, announced as Officer of the Day. Office at Head-Quarter Tent.

Chiefs of all working and fatigue parties will immediately report to him for orders.

By Order.